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Bonn opposes military trial for 2 Germans

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN — West Germany believes a planned military trial of two of its citizens in Israel on charges of terrorism belongs properly in a civilian court with full public access, Bonn Foreign Ministry officials said yesterday.

However, the Germans are waiting for further clarifications from Israel in the cases of Brigitte Schulz, 23, and Thomas Reuter, 24, who were seized in Kenya over a year ago and brought to Israel after they allegedly tried to shoot down an El Al passenger plane in Nairobi.

Israel, in response to a German request, last week officially elaborated on some aspects of the affair, but the Germans are still not satisfied and "insist" on additional information on the charges against Schulz and Reuter, the circumstances of their transfer from Kenya to Israel, and on their defence and trial arrangements.

Bonn wants certainty that the two suspects get a "fair trial," officials said. While remaining firm on this point, they apparently hope the matter can be resolved quietly through diplomatic channels, after the in part sensational German press coverage of the past few weeks.

Relations between the two countries were clouded when the West German government protested to Jerusalem at the end of last month that it was told only two weeks earlier — one day before an official visit by Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher in Israel — that Schulz and Reuter had been held secretly in an Israeli prison since January 1976.

Israel has informed Bonn in the meantime that it will be able to send an observer to the military trial and that the two German defendants have a choice of attorneys from an official list containing 1,329 names.

The trial was scheduled to open before the end of this month, but German officials do not rule out a delay.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to cloudy turning clearer during the day.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	78	10-13	14
Galilee	78	10-14	15
Nahariya	78	10-15	16
Safed	80	9-11	14
Haifa Port			
Tiberias	80	10-14	16
Nazareth	84	11-14	15
Afula	88	14-19	20
Shomron	78	10-13	14
Tel Aviv	78	15-19	19
B-G Airport	59	10-15	16
Jericho	79	17-23	25
Gaza	88	14-19	19
Beer Sheva	89	14-18	18
Eilat	84	21-22	25
Piran Straits	43	22-25	30

ARRIVALS

Actor Emily Williams, to take part in the Spring Festival in Jerusalem.

Burt Harig, head of the trade union federation in North Rhine Westphalia, for a week's visit as guest of the Tel Aviv Labour Council.

Lorna and Stanley Sneece of the Sneece travel agency, in Johannesburg, South Africa, associated with Paetzle Tours, Jerusalem, leading the Star Family Tour for a three-week tour of Israel (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Prof. Shlomo Avineri, director general of the Foreign Ministry, to the U.S.

Moche Sanbar, former governor of the Bank of Israel, to the U.S.

Israeli oranges, flowers handed out in West German streets

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN — German-Jewish students gave away thousands of Israeli-grown oranges and flowers to passersby in four major West German cities yesterday, in an attempt to Israel's Independence Day.

The action, the second of its kind in the last two years, was part of an effort to promote good will for Israel in the Federal Republic. The students chose Saturday because most Germans are out in the streets shopping and because last Thursday (Independence Day) was a working day in West Germany.

The student effort flanked Independence Day ceremonies sponsored by local Jewish communities in Germany and the Israel Embassy in Bonn last Thursday.

Mainly German, but also Israeli students set up stands in Munich, Frankfurt, West Berlin and Aachen and distributed information folders on Israel. In Aachen, Israeli folk artist Aviva Semadar sang folk songs and Israeli music was played over loudspeakers in the other cities.

This year's action was bigger than last year's. This time, the Israeli farm export organization Agrexco donated 12,000 flowers and over 100 crates of oranges bearing "Greetings from Israel" stickers.

The students did not accept money for their activities, but Germans who wished to give got a Jewish National Fund certificate stating that their contributions would go towards planting a tree in Israel.



Tel Aviv beaches, which opened late last week, were full on Friday, as seen in this picture taken at the Country Club beach. But the bathing season was abruptly interrupted yesterday when Friday's shmurav turned into cold wind and rain in most parts of the country. The unseasonable

weather sent thousands of campers and holidaymakers scurrying home from planned weekends out of doors, but Galilee farmers were pleased with the rain. In Western Galilee the total rainfall for the year is now 700 mm. — 59-70 mm. more than the annual average. (IIPA)

British mime opens Jerusalem spring festival

By MENDEL KOHANSKY
Post Drama Critic

The Spring in Jerusalem festival got under way last night in blustery, wintry weather with an appearance by Julian Chagrin, the British mime comedian.

Chagrin is an exceptionally funny man. In one number, representing a western movie, he was the villain, the good guy, the girl in distress, the horse and even the lasso which finished off the bad guy. He is a consummate imitator who can play most convincing a chicken, an old hag in curlers having her morning cigarette, a dog, even a typewriter.

Chagrin deals mostly with the frustrations of everyday life: getting up in the morning to go to work, the problem of catching the waiter's eye in a restaurant. He is a master of the acute psychological observation which he demonstrated in the hilarious encore detailing the various kinds of laughter of which people are capable.

The crowded hall of the Jerusalem Khayim resounded to the quite complicated laughter of an amused audience.

Allon tells French left-wing weekly: No peace in Mideast without ensuring Palestinian rights

PARIS (Reuter) — Israel's Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said in an interview published today that he believes peace cannot be achieved in the Middle East without taking into account the right of the Palestinians to have a fatherland.

Asked for his views on President Carter's recent statement that the Palestinians had a right to a homeland, Allon told the left-wing weekly news magazine "Le Nouvel Observateur": "For myself, I would say that we should refuse a peace that would not take into account a fatherland for the Palestinians."

But he added one condition, that a new Palestinian state should not be completely cut off from its Jordanian neighbour, "so that it would not be irreconcilable and aggressive towards us."

Allon said: "What we would accept would be a Palestinian state politically bound to Jordan, with one overall sovereignty but two autonomous regions on one side and the other of the river Jordan."

Asked whether he would be prepared to accept the presence of PLO chief Yasser Arafat at a resumed Middle East peace conference in Geneva, Allon replied: "So long as the philosophy upheld by the PLO is one of genocide, we cannot discuss with their representatives."

Allon said Israel had agreed to negotiate at Geneva "with a delegation not entirely Jordanian, but of Jewish and Palestinian origin."

This means, he said, "that we accept Palestinian negotiators as they are, and that we will not ask them for their credentials."

Allon acknowledged that there could be a misunderstanding with President Carter over the final delimitation of Israel's borders, and what the U.S. president meant when he talked of "minor changes in frontiers."

"If these changes assure our defence, we will be in agreement. If it is a question of changes without taking into account the military situation, we shall have a serious disagreement with the United States," Allon said.

U.S. due to approve Kfir for Austria

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The U.S. has decided to approve the sale of Kfir-C9 fighter planes to Austria. The sale, which will be the first of its kind, is expected to be approved by the U.S. Congress in the near future.

According to these sources, the U.S. officials have told Israel that the U.S. probably will not block the sale because Austria is a developed country with a justified military need for the planes.

The proposed deal is for 24 planes at a total cost estimated at \$240 million, and \$400 million.

Apparently the Soviet Union, some Arab states are pressing Austrians not to go ahead with the purchase. Reports from Austria yesterday said no decision was expected in the near future and "the problem is money."

Earlier this year the Carter administration blocked the sale of Kfir jets to Ecuador. Because Kfir uses an American-made General Electric J-79 engine, U.S. has veto power over its export. (While indicating that the sale with Austria will be approved, officials are still adamant about approving proposed Kfir sales to other Latin American countries.)

'U.S. section has no stand on WZO changes'

By MALEA BARONOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK — Discussion has begun on a plan to streamline the World Zionist Organization, according to the chairman of the American section, Charlotte J. Jacobson.

On Friday she denied a report that the Hebrew press of wider scope, resistance to the proposal.

"The American section has no position on the reorganization plan of Prof. Raanan Weissman," she said, "but has only started process of discussing it and certainly has not reached any conclusion."

She added that a first report is already in time for the Z.O. Congress next February and the plan was already valuable "stimulating discussion" on the subject.

In her statement, Mrs. Jacobson did not directly react to allegations in the press report last Friday against resistance to the plan reflecting decline in the influence and power of the Jewish Agency Executive.

But rumblings about the leadership have been heard since other parts of the organized Jewish community. WZO president Yehoshua Javni said on Monday that he had served as some months ago in the railway, he had been supported by the service in the Mrs. Jacobson vigorously defended the mission here of Mordechai Bar-On, who arrived in January, a nine-month tour to develop greater community involvement in ally.

"Anyone who does not understand the dimensions of the challenge of trying to promote ally in the Jewish community of the U.S. is not a Jew," she said.

It would be more appropriate, she said, to encourage efforts rather than predict failure, she said.

"No one has found the answers to the problems in Lebanon's internal affairs manifested by its continuous provocations in the south of that country," the communiqué said.

See how they run

By Asher Wallfish

In the spirit of the famous jurist who once said "justice must not only be done, it must be seen to be done," it seems that candidates must not only run, they must be manifestly seen to run.

Perhaps that's why Alignment candidate number seven has finally agreed to take an active part in the election campaign of his list. The Alignment spokesman issued a special bulletin to announce this piece of news.

The manifest runner, Moche Dayan, told the Alignment campaign head, Commerce Minister Moshe Kohn, on Friday night, in response to Bar-Lev's request, that he would appear anywhere he was asked, anytime.

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Jerusalem Post Staff
The owner and operator of a small boat which capsized in the Mediterranean Sea Thursday, was held for 15 days on suspicion of negligence and causing the death of eight people who died in the boat.

Searches for additional victims were called off on Friday, the day of the eighth victim, Ya'acov of Kiryat Haim, was found identified. Katz's body was found in the boat's superstructure. Acre fishermen aided by a boat managed to float the boat in the afternoon. After the boat was towed to the Transport Ministry's shipping department.

The shipping department has formed a committee of inquiry to investigate the accident. The committee is headed by the chief naval architect, Dr. Paul Shatz, who is to lead the investigations. The boat which reportedly was carrying 30 passengers — 30 more than its legal limit.

Week before the accident the police had carried out a spot check on the launch and its owner.

Robert Shumous, 48, who has been remanded on suspicion of responsibility for the accident. Police found everything on board in order and in compliance with the law, coastal police commander Sgan Nitzav Zvi Shalit told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday.

Shalit said the check was made by a police patrol boat, which stopped the launch at sea, while she was carrying passengers on a trip around the walls of Acre.

Robert Shumous, who was at the helm, gave police all the required licences, including a Transport Ministry seaworthiness certificate valid until July 13. The craft had been licensed to carry 20 passengers and two operators. At the time the boat was not carrying more than 20 passengers, Shalit said.

The police also checked her life saving equipment and found it in order. On board were 22 life preservers and two inflatable rubber rafts, for six passengers each.

Meanwhile the Nahariya hospital is still treating some 20 passengers of the ill fated excursion — half of them children — who still suffer from exposure and swallowing seawater.

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By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
IN — Kuwait is among the single-shareholders of the company, with holdings of hundreds of millions of shares.

The fact could have a major impact on the battle against the company's management, which has been accused of mismanagement and fraud.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter
Trees will be planted in the residential buildings in Bograshov Square, where municipal workers have uprooted most of the trees planted 30 years ago by David Shifman, deputy mayor, died on Friday.

The practice of planting trees in the square caused an outcry from the residents of Old Tel Aviv, who said the municipality of pulling the trees was never any good.

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Dr. Mikhail Shtern is pictured at Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport Thursday with his wife Ida and son Viktor, after Dr. Shtern flew from Vienna. He said he will be recuperating in Holland from the trials he underwent in Soviet prison camps. Whether the family will settle in Israel will be determined by a "family council" including his two Israeli grandchildren, Shtern said. Meanwhile, he hopes to meet with Dutch Foreign Minister Max van der Stoep and Israeli Ambassador Avraham Kidron. At the Schiphol press conference, Shtern called attention to the fate of Soviet Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky and to that of others whose families are already in Israel but who are themselves prevented from leaving. (AP Radiophoto)

Rumanian writers expel dissident

PARIS (AP). — Rumanian dissident Paul Goma was formally expelled from the Rumanian Writers Union at the general assembly of its Bucharest section on Friday, Rumanian sources reported.

The section represents 800 of the union's 1,200 members.

The union made no comment about the expulsion of Goma, who reportedly was arrested earlier this month and has been in prison since. There has been no official information on his arrest, the sources said, adding it was presumably because of

his outspoken defence of human rights.

The sources said "most" of the 150 to 200 persons who had signed Goma's open letters on human rights had lost their jobs in education or other professions and had been forced to do one year's hard labour in factories. They are under constant watch at their homes, the sources said.

They said Goma's wife and son have been evicted from their apartment and given a smaller apartment elsewhere in Bucharest.

Chile ready for more swaps with Soviet prisoners

COPENHAGEN (AP). — The Chilean regime has agreed to exchange 13 political prisoners for 13 prisoners from camps in the Soviet Union, the Danish Sakharov Committee said on Friday.

The committee has sent a list of 13 dissidents to the Soviet authorities, recommending their exchange. But so far there has been no reply from Moscow, the organization said.

The Sakharov Committee is a private human rights organization which last December mediated the exchange of Vladimir Bukovsky, a Russian critic of the Soviet system, for Chilean Marxist leader Luis Corvalan.

The dissidents named included three members of the Soviet branch of Amnesty International: Sergei Kovalev, Eduard Kusnetsov and Valentin Moroz. Also on the list suggested by the Sakharov Committee are Ukrainian nationalist leader Vyacheslav Tyernev, writer Vladimir Osipov, Georgij Vins, who is head of the illegal Baptist Church in the Soviet Union, and three unidentified women.

Appeal to Soviet lawyers to back Jewish rights

The International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists has appealed to the Moscow Bar Association in behalf of Russian Jews wishing to emigrate.

In a cable sent by Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn, president of the association, it was pointed out that the fundamental human rights of these Jews are violated when they are dismissed from their jobs without legal cause and exposed to persecution in various forms, the cable said.

Calling attention to the great moral and juridical obligation of lawyers everywhere, including the lawyers of the Soviet Union, this cable appealed to Russian lawyers "for full cooperation in the defence of Jews against illegal infringements of their rights."

GOLDA MEIR will open today a "From Israel with Love" campaign in which 1,000 varieties of Israeli-made goods will be sold at reductions at Hamashbir Litzarchan stores throughout the country.

Dutch to probe art collector

THE HAGUE (AP). — The Dutch Justice Ministry said on Friday that a dossier on the wartime activities of Jacobus van Tilburg, a Dutch immigrant in South Africa, will be forwarded to the attorney general in The Hague for study.

The move follows newspaper reports in South Africa and the Netherlands which have alleged that the 88-year-old Dutchman obtained part of a multimillion dollar art collection from Jews killed in World War II.

The ministry said, however, that at this stage there was no question of an official inquiry.

The ministry said the file relates to van Tilburg's trial in 1948 for conducting contrary to the national interest during the war.

The allegations against van Tilburg, who has lived in South Africa since 1951, followed the donation of his art collection to Pretoria University. The university has said it will return the paintings if the allegations are legally proved.

The Rotterdam daily "Algemeen Dagblad," one of the newspapers investigating the case, said the collection is valued at around \$8m. The paper said there are "big question marks" about its origin.

Van Tilburg, a wartime alderman in the town of Dordrecht near Rotterdam, is said by "Algemeen Dagblad" to have looked after valuables including paintings belonging to Jews taken to Nazi concentration camps.

Six held in Ramat Hasharon case Special teams probing drug abuse in youth

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Thirty-five teenagers from suburban Ramat Hasharon have admitted using illegal drugs. Some of them also said they had participated in burglaries to finance the purchase of drugs.

This was revealed Friday morning by police chief Moshe Tiomkin in a hastily convened press conference at Tel Aviv police headquarters. The press conference was called following reports on Israel Radio that as many as 300 youths, primarily from the Ramat Hasharon Comprehensive High School, have been using drugs.

Tiomkin told reporters that, following intelligence reports at the beginning of 1977, a special police unit was set up to investigate the scope of the drug problem in Ramat Hasharon. The seven-man team includes three police investigators with training in psychology, criminology and special education.

Over the past month and a half, Tiomkin said, the team has investigated 60 youths. Many of them had only experimented with drugs occasionally, but some had used them over a longer period.

So far six arrests have been made — three suspected pushers and three students caught in possession of drugs. One of the students also admitted buying and selling drugs.

One of the suspected pushers, Zion Oded, 19, of Ramat Hasharon, has already been in police custody for over 30 days. His remand was extended on Friday, on the authority of the attorney-general, after police said they hoped to bring him to trial in the near future.

Tiomkin noted that 11 youngsters are believed responsible for 26 thefts and two burglaries from local businesses. Some of these thefts, he said, were carried out to obtain money for drugs.

The teenagers, he pointed out, have mainly been using hashish; but

some marijuana and opium has also been found. The students use the drugs at parties while listening to music, drinking or playing cards. Most of these activities were carried out at private Ramat Hasharon homes, when parents were absent. But police also found that one pusher had rented a local apartment for "pot" parties. No drugs have been found in the school.

The information concerning the investigation has been passed on to the Ministry of Education and the Probation Service. The service has set up a special team of its own to deal with the problem.

Tiomkin also pointed out that the problem of drug abuse among youth was not confined to Ramat Hasharon. The investigating team had also discovered drugs in other northern suburbs of Tel Aviv. Tiomkin refused to give further details. Previous reports, he said, had hurt the investigation.

He said that in the first three months of 1977, 275 persons had been arrested on drug charges as opposed to 655 in all of 1976. Further, in 1977, 400 grams of heroin, 24.7 kilograms of hashish, 66.9 grams of opium and 788 grams of marijuana had been seized in the Tel Aviv Police District. With a problem of this size, it is clear, he said, that drugs filter down to the youth.

Pessah Belkin, head of the Ramat Hasharon Local Council, said that lectures had been delivered about the use of dangerous drugs. But, he pointed out, the class which had heard the most lectures had proven to be one of the centres of drug abuse.

He distributed a communique on behalf of the parents' committee which criticized the radio broadcast. It further stated that the parents had no intention of striking the school, as reports had suggested. But on T.V. Friday night, he said, parents were mistaken if they thought education began at school.

Libya farmers reported using Israel-developed fowl serum

By SHAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Libyan hens have been inoculated against Newcastle disease with a serum developed by Israel, Aharon Uzan, Minister of Agriculture, revealed in an address to the Engineers Club here on Friday.

"Israel-made equipment is introduced into neighbouring countries by roundabout ways. And new methods developed by Israel are rapidly imitated all over the Middle East. They are often brought over by 'summer visitors' who, while calling on their relatives in Israel, quickly learn the innovations Israel has introduced. If this is not a contribution towards normalization, what is?" Uzan asked.

The Minister noted that growing for exports, begun on a large scale 10 years ago, had caused a revolutionary improvement in the farmer's condition. People who had become farmers much against their own will now pressure the authorities for opportunities for their

children to continue as farmers, but not all will be able to.

Many of the problems which engendered the Black Panther unrest were caused by families which had no faith in their future on the land and flocked to the towns," he said. "Today, better living conditions exist in villages than in the urban slums. Strangely, not many think of going back to the farm."

Israel plans to produce 50,000 tons of tomatoes in four years, Uzan said. This year 7,000 tons was planned for, but over 8,000 tons have already been exported. "We know that one day the European market will impose quotas; we must have a sizable share by then."

"But we do not know what to do with the dairy surplus," the Minister added. "Unless *akya* increases rapidly, we shall have to cut milk quotas."

Asked about the impact of the shipping strike on farming, Uzan shrugged his shoulders. "We shall be over this nightmare after May 31," he said.

Tests will show how patient died after anaesthetic

Jerusalem Post Reporter
PETAH TIKVA. — A post mortem examination is being carried out to determine the cause of death of a local woman who is believed to have died as the result of a hospital-administered anaesthetic. The outcome of the post mortem is expected to be announced later this week.

The dead woman is Itta Rochoreger, 33, mother of three, who was admitted two weeks ago to the Sharon Hospital for minor surgery on her wrist. Preliminary examinations showed the woman to be in good health before the operation.

However, while the anaesthetic was being administered, her heart began to fail. Efforts were taken by the operating-room team to restore her normal heartbeat; but fearing that brain damage had already resulted, Sharon transferred her to Beit Levinstein for special care.

On Friday, April 15, Itta Rochoreger died.

One hospital spokesman noted that, once in several thousand operations, a healthy young person dies under the anaesthetic. But only the full post mortem will determine the exact train of events that preceded Mrs. Rochoreger's death, he added.

Haim Shift to open Marina Hotel Tuesday

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A new hotel — the Marina — will open here on Tuesday at Namir Square (formerly Kikar Atarim), its new owner Haim Shift announced on Friday.

Shift, who owns five hotels already, said the Marina will be a four-star hotel with "popular prices." It will also rent out office space.

Shift said he bought the hotel from Cial for IL27m, part of which he will pay over a period of 10 years at low interest. In the next three months, he said, he will also open the new Diplomat Hotel in Tel Aviv and the Ariel in Jerusalem.

Government raises pay of industrial workers

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Government will pay its industrial workers an additional 4.75 per cent after signing an agreement to that effect on Friday with the Histadrut. The Histadrut has asked the Government to bring the industrial workers' wages in accordance with recent salary increases in services.

The rises are retroactive to January 1 or April 1, depending on the terms of the labour contracts. The increase will not be included in the basic pay on which cost-of-living allowances are calculated.



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40 die in Pakistan's worst day of violence

ISLAMABAD (AP). — Four of Pakistan's largest cities remained under curfew yesterday after two days of bloody rioting in which as many as 40 people died in clashes between security forces and demonstrators demanding the resignation of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

The clashes were the worst in the six-week campaign the opposition has been waging against Bhutto, who it claims stayed in power by rigging the March 7 national elections.

Bhutto yesterday imposed press censorship on all news concerning the political violence that has wracked Pakistan. A communique from the Interior Ministry said, the measure was enacted under emergency rules. The order did not clarify whether it affected foreign press dispatches.

Karachi, Lahore, Hyderabad, and Lyallpur were all under a curfew which the government said will last until further orders are issued. Karachi, Lahore and Hyderabad have been under martial law since Thursday.

One unconfirmed report from Lahore said a former governor of the Baluchistan province, Nawab Akbar Bugti, had been arrested for anti-government activities.

In order to permit people to do their shopping and attend mosques, two to three hours of intervals in the around-the-clock curfew were permitted by the administrations in all four cities under curfew. Friday's worst incident was in Karachi, where protesters took advantage of the break to stage a march. Reports from Karachi said that after a service in one mosque a large crowd

gathered and began moving toward the Tejo Hatti bridge, where army troops took up positions and ordered them to disperse.

The march continued and the troops opened fire, the reports said. Some of the bodies were carried away by soldiers, but others were left lying in the street, one account said.

Unofficial reports said 22 persons were killed and 200 wounded in the clash. The government said five were killed and 12 injured.

The Pakistan National Alliance (PNA), a coalition of nine opposition parties, has staged massive street demonstrations almost daily since the March 7 national elections. It has demanded that Bhutto resign, the national assembly be dissolved and new elections be held. The PNA has rejected Bhutto's attempts to reach a political compromise short of resignation.

More than 200 persons have been killed during the campaign in street battles between rival political groups and between protesters and security forces. The Pakistani army is now under orders to shoot curfew violators on sight.

It was reported on Friday that workers in most major cities, except the four under martial law, were observing a general strike called by the PNA. But Islamabad, the nation's capital and administrative centre was quiet as Bhutto met with 100 ruling party members of the national assembly and senate.

A spokesman said the party "reaffirmed its unflinching faith and confidence in the leadership of Prime Minister Bhutto."

Madrid moves to legalize labour unions

MADRID (UPI). — The Spanish government has ruled that labour unions — outlawed and replaced for 38 years by a monolithic official "Sindicato" — will be able to gain legality beginning next Thursday.

Premier Adolfo Suarez and his ministers took the decision on Friday during a regular Cabinet meeting.

A communique said "the Cabinet approved a royal decree that regulates the basic aspects of the filing of statutes by the new labour organizations and is inspired by the

principles of simplicity and speed. It responds to this respect of the freedom of the association, without previous authorization."

The government statement said the decree will be printed in the State Gazette and take effect on April 28. Details of the decree were not immediately released.

The new decree is the latest step in a drive by Suarez and his labour relations minister, Enrique de La Mata, to "normalize" the labour situation in Spain and dismantle the "Sindicato," the Franco-era vertical labour-and-management structure.

Argentine editor held

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Robert Cox, director of the English-language daily "The Buenos Aires Herald," was arrested by federal officials on Friday at his offices, employees of the newspaper said.

Officials said they believed Cox's arrest related to a story published by the newspaper on Thursday about a clandestine news conference in Rome, given by the Peronist-linked leftist Montonero guerrillas, in which they announced formation of a political party. The "Herald" was the only newspaper in Argentina that published the report.

Belgian Premier to form new government

BRUSSELS (AP). — King Baudouin has asked Premier Leo Tindemans, whose moderate Social Christian Party gained strength in last week's national elections, to form a new government.

Tindemans, who has led a coalition government for the past three years, was expected to seek a governing alliance with the Socialists, Belgium's second-strongest party.

The Social Christians emerged from last Sunday's voting with 80 seats in the 212-seat House,



Surrounded by heavily armed guards, Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko, brandishing his stick, acknowledges a cheering crowd at a rally in Kinshasa, supporting him and against the invasion of Zaire's Shaba province. (UPI telephoto)

Mobutu says invaders fleeing 'in total rout'

KINSHASA. — Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko yesterday flew to the country's vital mineral belt to review loyalist forces that he claims are routing rebel invaders who streamed over the border from Angola six weeks ago.

Mobutu boarded a flight for the copper mining hub of Kolwezi, which was to have been the next rebel target when a massive invasion of Western Zaire slowed the invasion's momentum earlier this month. Some 1,500 Moroccan soldiers were part of the aid.

The pro-Western president was accompanied on the flight by top government officials, diplomats and foreign reporters. Apparently he was intent on backing up statements he made on Friday that the invaders were fleeing the battle-torn Shaba province "in total rout."

Meanwhile, Ugandan President Idi Amin assured the pro-Western Mobutu regime of troop support, if needed, but warned Washington on one hand and Moscow on the other about interfering in Zaire.

Amin, who on Friday made a surprise visit to Kinshasa to meet with Mobutu, told reporters that the "superpowers must not interfere in Africa."

Mobutu has gained pledges of some \$15m. "non-lethal" U.S. military equipment since the reported invasion. However, Mobutu has stressed he did not want Washington to intervene militarily. "Our American friends were

traumatized by the war in Vietnam. We do not want, we do not wish, that American blood should flow in Zaire," Mobutu said in an interview with Radio Luxembourg.

Mobutu said loyalist forces built around the Moroccan troops and an elite corps of native pygmy warriors had thrown the invaders "in total rout."

There has been no independent confirmation of Zaire's battle reports, nor of its persistent charges that the invaders are aided by Cuban and Angolan officers and armed by Moscow.

All three countries have denied involvement, saying the conflict is an internal affair.

The last official glimpse of the embattled Shaba province was in mid-March when Mobutu and others rushed back to the capital on news of an abortive coup attempt killing the president of the neighbouring republic of the Congo.

Though the government quickly rolled back on announcements on Friday that it had recaptured the key border town of Kapanga some 400 kms. northwest of Kolwezi, it has stood by claims that the rebels are in "panic-stricken" flight. They are trading their uniforms for civilian clothes seized from the local population and dumping their buga arsenals of "Soviet-made" arms, it was reported.

Official reports say the "general offensive" against the rebels slowed down due to large quantities of mines, and that it is nearing Kapanga and a second rebel stronghold at Mutehahisha. (UPI, Reuters).

Philippines rejects Moslem region plan

MANILA (Reuters). — People in the southwest Philippines have voted overwhelmingly against plans to merge 13 provinces into an autonomous Moslem region there, official results showed yesterday.

The government election commission said 95 per cent of over three million votes cast had rejected the proposal in last Sunday's referendum aimed at ending a four-year Moslem rebellion.

The rebel Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF), which would have controlled the region, boycotted the poll.

The election commission said 3,019,140 of the area's 3,558,597 registered voters had cast ballots.

BANNED. — The book of the film "A Star Is Born" was banned, last week in South Africa. The film, starring Barbra Streisand, is at present showing to large audiences throughout the country.

Energy plan rocks U.S. confidence in its economy, but not in Carter

PHILADELPHIA (AP). — President Carter's energy programme has jolted the confidence of American consumers and created massive uncertainty among U.S. households, a polling firm said on Friday.

But another poll found the U.S. public nevertheless overwhelmingly approves almost all major points of the austere programme and that his job-performance rating has increased since he unveiled the plan.

Sindlinger and Co. reported that Carter's proposal touched off the largest one-week decline in the financial confidence in U.S. households since Sindlinger began its daily surveys 22 years ago.

The Philadelphia firm measures confidence in terms of a household's financial liquidity. That liquidity tumbled 10 per cent points in the seven days ending Thursday, the firm said.

But Carter's personal popularity has held, despite the President's own

prediction that it would decline because of his energy proposals. The report said Carter's new programme caught the public so off guard that it hasn't even taken the time to do what it usually does first — blame somebody.

ABC news-Harris poll results released on Friday showed that Carter's overall job-rating actually climbed to a margin of 69 per cent positive and 27 per cent negative, compared to the 66-25 margin he had before he presented his energy plan.

Meanwhile, Carter's proposal for a new U.S. Department of Energy, the centerpiece of the energy programme, remained stalled Friday in congressional committees that have had the legislation for almost two months.

The new department, expected to be headed by White House energy adviser James Schlesinger, would administer most of the fuel-pricing and energy-conservation measures Carter wants enacted. But members

of the committees handling the Energy Department bill are divided over what powers the department should have.

Carter submitted the legislation March 1. It generally seeks to energy by making fuels and the efficient use more expensive. A major element is to allow the price and natural gas to increase keeping them under government regulation.

On Friday the White House announced that Carter will attend a summit of four major world powers as well as take part in economic and NATO meetings in London next month.

The President will fly to London May 6. He is to confer with British prime minister James Callaghan, French president Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and West German chancellor Helmut Schmidt on May 9, before flying later in the day to Geneva for talks with Syrian President Hafez al-Assad.

Eritreans fire Ethiopia's sole oil refinery

MOSCOW (UPI). — Eritrean separatist guerrillas have attacked Ethiopia's only oil refinery in the port town of Assab, the Soviet Party daily "Pravda" reported yesterday.

In a report from its correspondent in Addis Ababa, "Pravda" said Eritrean separatists set fire to two large oil storage tanks at the refinery.

Quoting Ethiopian information officials, the paper said one of the tanks exploded but firemen managed to extinguish the blaze in the second tank. "Pravda" quoted Ethiopian officials as saying the sabotage resulted in the destruction of three million litres of oil.

The Eritrean rebels themselves claimed in Cairo on Friday that they had captured the northern Ethiopian towns of Tesseney and Hader, taking 100 prisoners.

Meanwhile, the Ethiopian news agency reported that militia forces had killed 233 insurgents in the southeastern province of Bale.

The "insurgents" were killed in intensive mopping-up operations in the province which had been affected by guerrilla activities for several months, the agency said.

It added that the insurgents were believed to have been trained and armed by neighbouring Somalia.

Writer claims Haley's 'roots' were her own

NEW YORK (AP). — An author and educator has filed suit in federal court claiming that Alex Haley's best-selling book "Roots" contains parts "largely copied" from her 1966 novel, "Jubilee."

Margaret Walker, Alexander, director of black studies at Jackson State College in Mississippi, alleged there was copyright infringement.

Her suit asked for impoundment of unsold copies of Haley's book, an accounting of its sales and treble damages of an unspecified amount.

It is estimated that, since its publication in 1976, "Roots" has sold more than 1.5 million copies.

Mrs. Alexander's novel was set in Georgia during the U.S. Civil War of the 1860s. The book's heroine was based on a slave ancestor of the author.

Rumanian avalanche kills 19 children

BERLIN (UPI). — An avalanche claimed 23 lives including 19 children in Rumania on April 17, the East German news agency ADN reported yesterday.

In a Bucharest-dated report, ADN said the avalanche struck in the Fagarash region of the Carpathian mountains.

Quoting Rumanian newspaper reports, ADN said the avalanche buried 19 schoolchildren and four teachers on a ski tour.

Young 'hates' Pretoria gov't

WASHINGTON. — America's outspoken black envoy to the UN, Andrew Young, was again bitterly critical of the South African government on Friday — despite being rapped last week by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance for calling the government illegitimate.

Young on Friday said he hated anything to do with the government in Pretoria. But he added that it was in America's best interests to maintain relations with South Africa.

After a speech to retired foreign service officers at the State Department, he was asked why the U.S. maintained ties with a country whose policies it disagreed with.

Young said this was a problem that had to be faced in many places where the U.S. had strategic interests.

"I hate anything to do with government and yet I know that in our interest and in the interest of the majority of the people in our country to maintain some relationship and influence," he said.

It was announced meanwhile, Young's deputy on the UN Security Council, Donald McHenry, will lead the U.S. team talking this week the South African prime minister about independence for South Africa.

The five Western countries council will hold joint discussions with the South Africans. From their UN missions and offices will join their ambassadors in the discussion.

McHenry is black and has been at the ambassadorial rank. (Reuters)



One of the Marx Brothers, Gummo, died on Thursday in Springs. Seen here in an early undated photo with brother Groucho. Gummo died, aged 84, of natural causes. (UPI wirephoto)

Judge parts Groucho from companion

SANTA MONICA, California (AP). — A Superior Court Judge here ended Groucho Marx's reportedly unpleasant relationship with his companion, Erin Fleming, on Friday by suspending her powers as Marx's conservator and appointing a long-time friend of the comedian, Nat Perrin, to handle his affairs.

Resolving for the time being a dispute about the fitness of Miss Fleming to manage Marx's affairs, Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie set a date of May 13 for a hearing on petitions by Miss Fleming and Marx's son, Arthur, to become a permanent conservator of the comedian and his estate.

The judge gave Perrin wide-ranging powers to guard the 86-year-old Marx's welfare, including the power to deny access to the comedian by anyone he sees fit.

Perrin, 72, was urged by the judge to be "fiercely independent." They look limited to be worth nearly.

Perrin will serve as temporary conservator along with the Bonds on the scene. (UPI wirephoto)

Rafeedie's order came after a week of testimony in a hearing called by Arthur Marx who said beyond patched Erin Fleming who was feared endangering his father Groucho's extraordinary intervention.

Much of the testimony seemed far from alleged abuse, physical and other one-time claim has been Marx's companion, a communist manager for the past several years.

Perrin, who has known Groucho since 1931, told reporters: "I'm concerned. I'm going to be expected to be as good as getting Carter meets him."

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THE MIDDLE EAST SCENE

Challenges for Israel's 30th year

THE PAST WEEK marked Israel's entry into her 30th year, a year which carries the prospect of some of the most crucial challenges in the country's history. The 29th year of independence was a relatively tranquil year during which the nation faced diplomatic, security and economic challenges confidently. This despite the fact that turbulence in all spheres was often exaggerated, in line with the national inclination to blow up minor challenges into giant conflicts.

The prime issue Israelis will face in the next few weeks is the quest for political stability, which the May 17

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actions — it is hoped — will provide. Now that Prime Minister Abin has effectively stepped down in favour of Defence Minister Simon Peres — a leading political figure in his own right — there arises need for a new government strong enough to make decisive moves.

Next comes the economic challenge which focuses on the need to establish orderly labour relations, widespread industrial strife and increase production. All this to prevent a slip in the country's prestigious development rate and to avert its self-sufficiency and lessen foreign dependence, especially on U.S., which is now concentrating increasingly on its own economic in-

stead, there is the security challenge now that Egypt and Syria have been making it clear, through identified war games, that they will gain choose the military option if current efforts fail to achieve a political settlement to the Middle East conflict — on Arab terms. These challenges and others do not bode well for Israel's peaceful settlement with her neighbours. The time seems to have come for Israel to outline concrete peace formulas of her own to counter what the neighbour- Arab governments have been presenting as peace overtures.

An Israeli diplomatic initiative appears to be an immediate necessity to complement rather than counter, that of U.S. President Jimmy Carter, which is being pushed forcefully in the light of Washington's own interests in the region.

AIRO APPEARED last week to be more active in the area of communication with Washington when it came to initiative, Middle East conflict. The Egyptians indicated recently that they have convinced Americans that they had just severed from Israel the monopoly of Soviet influence in this

high achieving little more than being, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last week went out of his way to demonstrate his intensive manoeuvres toward shattering the Soviet and Cuban advance in Africa. Reports from Washington indicate that the Americans viewed Sadat's arm over Soviet influence neither as a ploy for obtaining American aid (including military hardware). They look upon him simply as a potential ally.

UCH OF SADAT'S credibility in Washington depends on the scope of his own influence on Syrian President Hafez Assad, who over the weekend wound up a five-day visit to the Soviet Union. Beyond patching relations, which were strained by Syria's military intervention in Lebanon last year, Assad and the Syrian leaders seemed far from re-establishing their one-time close alliance. They issued a communique vouching their traditional support for each other's views in the Middle East within the framework of mutual respect.

It was that all they agreed on? The answer is expected to be affirmed when Carter meets Assad in Geneva in two weeks. In any case, real must be prepared for Carter make a bid of his own to win Assad to his side, as he seems to have done with Sadat earlier this month and will probably do with Jordan's King Hussein during their talks in Washington tomorrow.

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U.S. willing to back Egypt in Africa, but is wary of another Vietnam

WASHINGTON. — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is said to have spent a remarkable 30 to 40 per cent of his time talking about Africa during his recent meetings with President Jimmy Carter, top congressional leaders and other senior U.S. officials.

This was Sadat's way of demonstrating to the Americans that he was not simply a parochial Arab leader interested only in discussing the Arab-Israeli conflict and bilateral, U.S.-Egyptian issues, such as economic and military assistance to Egypt. Sadat wanted to show that he was in fact a global statesman, someone to whom the U.S. could turn in attempting to counter Soviet penetration of Africa.

Carter and his aides, already impressed by Sadat's "moderation" in seeking ways to reach additional progress towards an Arab-Israeli settlement, were pleased by Sadat's African initiative. In fact, American officials insist that this was probably the most unexpected development of the Sadat visit here. No one really expected the Egyptian leader to be willing to devote so much of his talks here to Africa.

When it comes to African problems, Sadat has good credentials and speaks with authority. He does represent an important African country — being a leader in the Organization of African Unity (OAU). Egypt has crucial strategic interests in that part of the world. Sadat, moreover, is respected by Black African and other Third World leaders.

Thus, it becomes obvious why Washington was anxious to take advantage of Sadat's offer to help the Americans in Africa and why the Americans were ready to promote Egypt's case.

Sceptics here suggest that Sadat's African card was nothing more than a ploy designed to curry favour in Washington. It was done to convince the Carter Administration that Egypt needs U.S. weapons to resist the spread of Communism in Africa — not so much to fight Israel. But the State Department and the White House are firm in dismissing this explanation. "It's too simplistic," one informed source said, although he acknowledged that Egypt stood to gain some side benefits by adopting this pro-American line.

The Americans make the point that Egypt does have real fears resulting from the recent spate of Soviet and Cuban advances in Africa.

LIBYA, which borders Egypt on the west, is already aligned with Moscow despite Colonel Gaddafi's peculiar brand of radical-religious politics. Relations between Libya and Egypt have been strained for several years. The Egyptian-Libyan border has been tense. Last winter, there was a two or three week period when the

State Department was on alert, fearful that actual fighting between the two Arab nations might erupt as Libyan and Egyptian troops massed face-to-face.

Even today, U.S. experts do not rule out the possibility of a Libyan-Egyptian confrontation, although the current assessment is that nothing serious seems likely in the near future. The American intelligence community, careful not to be caught off guard, always hedges in discussing the possibility of fighting between Egypt and Libya because experts here know that it would only take one miscalculation to develop into all out hostilities.



By Wolf Blitzer
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

Egypt is also concerned about its southern neighbour, the Sudan. This is because the head waters of the Nile river are located in the Sudan, and Egyptian officials fear that an "unfriendly" government to Khartoum could threaten those waters, so vital to Egypt's very existence.

The present Sudanese government is headed by Jaafar Numeiry, who is friendly to Egypt and the United States. But his regime is weak — and everyone knows it. A coup could break out there any day, and Numeiry might not be so lucky the next time. When Sadat was in Washington, he told a press conference that he was concerned about a pro-Soviet takeover in the Sudan.

Ironically, what Sadat seems to want guaranteed to his southern frontier is exactly what he wants to deny Israel — defensible borders. And Sadat knows that defensible borders for Egypt in the south require a friendly regime in Khartoum.

If pro-Soviet forces succeed in taking over Zaire, which is south-west of the Sudan, the chances of a coup in the Sudan would seem to have increased. According to U.S. sources, that's why the Egyptian President is so keen on helping Zaire.

At the White House working dinner hosted by Carter as well as during his luncheon with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sadat spoke eloquently and convincingly about

his fears of the spread of Communism in Africa, especially in the so-called Horn of Africa which includes Ethiopia and Somalia. He pointed out that both of those governments are already aligned with the Kremlin, and, worse yet, Libya.

THE AMERICANS seem convinced about Sadat's genuine intentions. While they deny that Washington and Cairo have set up a formal connection to combat the Soviets in Africa, they do not deny that American-Egyptian interests in that continent seem to have converged.

Sadat realizes that by his standing up as America's ally or surrogate in Africa, he automatically scores important points in the U.S. — a benefit he is very much interested in winning. He wants to endear himself to the U.S. for several reasons:

- so that the U.S. will continue to provide Egypt with a billion dollars a year in economic aid, massive doses of private investment capital and badly-needed technological assistance;

- so that Washington will continue to press for an Arab-Israeli settlement on terms as close as possible to those acceptable to Egypt. And this means that the U.S. will have to pressure Israel into withdrawing from the territories captured during the 1967 Six Day War;

- so that the U.S. might yet come around and provide Egypt with sophisticated military equipment, including F-4E fighter bombers and missiles.

Egypt is said to view developments in Africa from the classic, Soviet-American cold war perspective. The rivalry between Washington and Moscow may be shifting from the Middle East to Africa, and Sadat wants to make certain that he is understood as being on the American side. He also wants to prevent a situation whereby he is surrounded by "hostile" states, supported by the Kremlin.

The State Department has been responsive to this Egyptian stand, although American officials maintain that the U.S. is not about to be stampeded into providing Egypt with weaponry as a token of U.S. appreciation. Any U.S. decision to supply arms to Egypt will be carefully considered on the merits, according to top State Department officials.

Washington regards the current situation in Africa as very fluid. The Carter Administration is rightfully concerned over the course of developments there, but the post Vietnam mood here limits U.S. options in providing either direct or indirect U.S. assistance to anti-Soviet forces.

That's why the State Department is so happy to see Egypt help out, even though no one here really knows how much that Egyptian help will mean in the end.

BETWEEN THE LINES / Hirsh Goodman

THE LIBYAN "al-Jihad" daily last week carried a front page story claiming that Egypt's President Anwar Sadat is deeply involved in a multi-million dollar illicit trade in antiquities.

According to the paper, Sadat's secret trade was revealed when Cairo police earlier this month arrested a well-known petty crook in the city while in possession of antiquities worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. First, the man refused to talk... "but after a sufficient dose of torture for which the Egyptian police are so well known", he told all he knew, the paper added.

"And how they (the Egyptian police) wished they had not pushed for information!" This man claimed that he was employed by none other than the President of Egypt and that his job was to organize for the smuggling of some of Egypt's most valuable antiquities abroad. He further stated, the paper claims, that he had been working for Sadat for years, and that all in all he had handled millions of dollars worth of illicit merchandise for the president.

"Our relationship has been a long and fruitful one," the paper reports the man as saying.

IN BEIRUT, the wires report that the police have run out of traffic tickets and when a policeman sees an illegally parked car he simply lets the air out of one of its tires.

The lack of ticket forms is the least of the Lebanese police's woes, they write. After 20 months of civil war, the national police force has only 7,000 men to do the work of 30,000 — with only 12 patrol cars in all of Beirut.

Worse on those rare occasions when thieves are caught: there are hardly any lockups to keep them in or courts to try them at. Due to the serious situation and the soaring crime rate officials are reported to be contemplating a novel solution — a police draft.

THE EGYPTIAN "Akher el-Yom" weekly must have the best Readers' Letters section in the Arab world.

Libya says Sadat selling antiques as a sideline

Last week it published some gems. One from a Ra'af at Abdin who demands that a new law be passed to force all householders to hang lamps outside their windows in Cairo. Since there is little chance the authorities would ever do anything about solving the street lighting situation, he writes, at least let the citizens themselves help out, so that the streets will once again be safe to walk in at night.

The paper also ran a whole series of letters on Indira Gandhi's defeat last month. Ibrahim Marwan writes that it was the Moslems of India who brought Gandhi down. The reason: She refused to supply their brothers in Egypt with MIG jet engines the country so badly needed.

Sohhi Abu Daoud draws another conclusion from Mrs. Gandhi's defeat. "Look," he writes, "Golda Meir fell from power after the October 1973 war. Mrs. Peron was ousted from the Argentine, and now Mrs. Gandhi has been defeated to India. The obvious conclusion from this all," he concludes, "is that women should stay out of politics."

THE SYRIAN "Tishrin" daily last week carried a very long and detailed report on Syria's five year development plan which went into effect in 1975. The paper did note that many of the goals set have been achieved, but at the same time criticized what it called some severe shortcomings. The paper said that by 1980 there will still be 35 per cent of all households — or some three million people — without electricity, and that there will still be 1.5 million people drinking contaminated water. The paper also criticizes the plan's

call for a tremendous increase in the building of tourism facilities at the expense of hospitals in the country. It notes that the plan promises 16,500 more hotel rooms, but only 3,786 more hospital beds for a population expected to number over eight million in 1980.

BUT PERHAPS the planners know what they are doing if we are to judge from two reports in the same daily. The paper carried a letter from the head of the Hasakeh village council who complained that after many years of fighting, the authorities finally built a hospital in his town.

The new hospital was opened with much pomp and celebration on November 16, 1976 — but to this day, not a single patient has been admitted. The reason: The authorities have failed to find a doctor willing to work in the agricultural community, and as a result the inhabitants of the area are still forced to travel for days in order to get any qualified medical help.

On the other hand, we read that 37,869 tourists visited Syria in the first three months of this year — over a third of them from Western countries.

AND BACK to Egypt where in a rare signed piece, the editor of the semi-official "Al-Ahram," Ali Hamdi el-Jammal accused the Kuweiti press of trying to compete with the Libyans as to who can write the best diatribes against the Sadat regime.

Jammal claimed that the Kuweiti journalists filing stories out of Cairo would use any piece of information — no matter how unsubstantiated or how false — in order to dig at the Sadat regime.

He said that in most cases, Kuweiti journalists knowingly file lies about his country — and half-truths are not uncommon.

Jammal noted that he realized long ago that the Kuweiti press had become purely commercial and that it would stop at virtually nothing in order to sell paper... "but even to commerce some honesty is necessary."

British F.M. to Cairo today

CAIRO (Reuters). — British Foreign Secretary David Owen arrives here today on a two-day visit during which Egypt will urge Britain to play an active role in achieving a Middle East settlement. It will be Dr. Owen's first Middle East tour since he became Foreign Secretary last February.

Egypt relies heavily on the U.S. to help resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict, but also believes the European Economic Community (EEC) should play an active part in negotiations. The British Foreign Secretary is the present chairman of the EEC Foreign Ministers' Council.

A commentator of the Egyptian official Middle East News Agency (MENA) said Egypt and Britain both agreed on the need to speed up efforts to settle the Middle East crisis at an early date.

"Britain has supported Egypt's

stand that a Middle East solution, acceptable to the Palestinians, is a cornerstone of any settlement in the region," the commentator said.

The British Foreign Secretary, who leaves for Damascus on Tuesday, will also meet President Sadat, Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem and Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad.

The MENA commentary praised what it called Britain's willingness to help an ambitious Egyptian programme to build a sophisticated weapons industry with the backing of Arab oil money.

"Britain has also refused to submit to Zionist pressure to impose a ban on military supplies to Egypt," the commentator wrote.

Since its rift with the Soviet Union, Egypt has bought aircraft, vehicles and other military equipment from western countries, including Britain.

Ethiopia raps Egypt for war games

ADDIS ABABA (AP). — The Ethiopian Government Friday accused Egypt of conducting a three-day naval exercise in the Red Sea directed at the Marxist Ethiopian regime.

A Ministry of Information spokesman said the exercise was "clearly directed against the revolution and unity of Ethiopia."

The spokesman said that the exercise, in which destroyers, missile-launching craft and minesweepers took part, can only be a prelude to "reactionary Arab regimes in the area to convert the peaceful Red Sea into a region of conflict to serve the interests of international imperialism."

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Concentration camp opera casts death as friend

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It wasn't easy getting the opera "Emperor of Atlantis" from manuscript to stage — it was written by a young Jew on the back of entrance forms to a Nazi concentration camp.

The composer and librettist were killed at Auschwitz in 1944 about a month after they finished the opera. The opera, which made its American premiere on Thursday, reveals courage and humor in the face of death. "It probably couldn't have been written anywhere else," said English conductor Kerry Woodward.

"On the one hand it's full of despair and on the other full of hope. Both these elements are so deep and so strong that it would have had to come from somebody who really experienced these things in full measure."

The opera was written and rehearsed at Theresienstadt, a show-case concentration camp used for international inspections. But the Germans did not allow "Emperor of Atlantis" to be performed because of its anti-war sentiments and thinly disguised satire of Adolf Hitler.

Theresienstadt was actually a way station for Auschwitz. Composer Viktor Ullmann and librettist Peter Kien were able to hand "Emperor of Atlantis" to a friend before being shipped off to their deaths.

The friend, Dr. H.G. Adler, survived the camp and tried to get the opera performed immediately following the war, but no one was interested.

In 1973 he mentioned it to Woodward, and the young conductor started to piece together the torn and ragged manuscript which bore the blue pencil of the censor. "The libretto was typed on the back of forms people filled in when they came in to the camp," he said.

Woodward conducted the world premiere of the opera in Amsterdam in December 1975. The San Francisco performance was the first in English.

The opera is an allegorical fable in four short scenes centered on the figure of death, who abdicates his duties to protect the despotic emperor's presumption in ordering him to lead a universal war. Without death, there is no relief for the suffering of the oppressed people of Atlantis.

"A very strange disease has broken out, no one can die," sings one of the 10 characters. In a haunting "Dance of Death," actors in grey and brown clothes drift in the unending throes of death about a bleak stage with a black backdrop.

Only when the emperor eventually agrees to be his first victim, does death resume work and the opera closes with a chorale praising "Death, our worthy, honoured guest, into our hearts descending. Lift all life's burdens from our breast — lead us to rest, our sorrows ending."

Uneasy Wall Street reaction

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market recorded some widespread losses last week in an uneasy initial reaction to President Carter's energy proposals.

In the decline, big-name issues ranging from IBM and Eastman Kodak to Sears Roebuck and General Motors touched new lows for the year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial fell 20.69 to 927.07, wiping out most of the previous week's 28.33-point gain. Standard and Poor's 500-stock composite index slumped 2.80 to 98.44, and the New York Stock Exchange's composite index of all listed common stocks was down 1.35 to 53.59. Volume on the N.Y.S.E. averaged 21.17 million shares a day, down from 24.78 million the week before.

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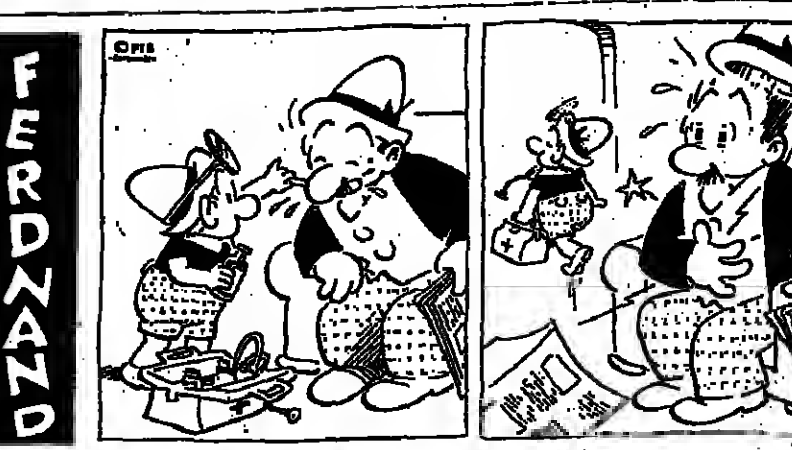
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CINEMAS

Tel Aviv 4.38, 7.15, 9.30. **Alhambra:** Out to Tattarop; Ben Yehuda: The Young Bride (La Nostra Giovane); Cinema: Logan's Run; Cinema One: Fear is the Key; Cinema Two: The Tenant; 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30. **Alma:** The Gumball Rally; 7.00: All the President's Men; 9.30: Esther; I will... I will... for now; Gat: Nashville; 9.00, 9.30. **Aradon:** The Gumball Rally; 7.00: All the President's Men; 9.30: Esther; I will... I will... for now; Gat: Nashville; 9.00, 9.30. **Aradon:** The Gumball Rally; 7.00: All the President's Men; 9.30: Esther; I will... I will... for now; Gat: Nashville; 9.00, 9.30. **Aradon:** The Gumball Rally; 7.00: All the President's Men; 9.30: Esther; I will... I will... for now; Gat: Nashville; 9.00, 9.30.

ON THE AIR

First Programme
7.07 Morning Concert — Handel; Concerto No. 14 in A Major for Organ (Bigs); Pergolesi: Violin Sonata; Bach: Trio Sonata No. 5; Vivaldi: Concerto for 2 Cellos; Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 11 for String Orchestra; 1. Musiel; Albeniz: Concerto No. 1 for Piano, Op. 78 (Felicia Blumenthal); Stravinsky: Firebird (Pierre Boulez).
10.05 Programme agreements.
10.40 Notes on a new book.
11.15 Arabic for beginners.
12.05 The Jerusalem Players with Cilla Grossmeyer, Soprano — Legrenzi: 2 Church Sonatas; Bach: Prelude and Fugue in A Minor; Monteverdi: Madrigal; Seiditz: Rinaldo.
13.00 Berlioz: Royal Hunt and Storm; March from Les Troyens; Saint-Saens: Concerto No. 2 in G Minor for Piano, Op. 22; Liszt: Les Preludes (Herskoff).
15.01 Middle East crossroads — political commentary.
15.50 Lesson in Spoken Arabic.
16.05 Notes on a new book.
16.10 Music Quiz.
16.45 (Stereo): Bach: St. Matthew's Passion, S. 244 (Part III).
18.05 (Stereo): Profile of W.A. Mozart (Part II).
20.45 Drama: The Scroll of Ruth (Gary Bertini); Paul Ben-Haim: Canzone and Toccata (David Bar-Dan); 21.30 Reflections on the portion of the week with Prof. Yessayahu Leibowitz.
21.50 Lesson in Halakha with Rabbi Haim Pardo.
22.05 (Stereo): Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, André Dorel conducting Baroque: Divertimento for Strings; Bluebeard's Castle, Op. II.
23.05 Programme announcements.

ARMY RADIO

7.07 On drivers and traffic.
12.05 Special requests.
13.05 Songs and news commentary.
14.10 Special requests.
16.05 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals.
17.10 Sabbath hymns.
18.15 Folk songs.
18.45 Sports commentary.
19.00 People and events in the news.
19.47 Bible Reading: Psalms 8 & 9.
20.05 Golden Water Club programme on old age and retirement.
21.05 Jazz hour — Jazz on television.
21.05 On Jews and Judaism.
22.05 Confrontation — between a survivor of the Holocaust and her daughter (repeat).
23.05 Public Opinion — Hyde Park-style debate.

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UR Malmillian of a shot. Uri Man makes it look easy as he puts in Betar's winning goal past Tel Aviv

Betar's Avraham Liberman at the YMCA stadium yesterday. Tel Aviv back Shraga Topolevsky is at left.

U.S. BASEBALL

sburgh beats Mets 4-3

IRK (AP). — Ed Ott's two-run single drove in Phil with the tie-breaking run as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the New York Mets 4-3 Friday night.

Ott opened the ninth with a sacrifice fly to center field. Frank Taveras' sacrifice bunt to first base, the third out, put the Pirates in the home run position. After Ed Ott walked, Lockwood fanned.

Ott, whose looping single had the first run against starter Steve Carlton in the eighth, lined a double to score Garner with the run.

Ott rallied with two runs in the ninth to tie the score after Dave Littlefield's run-batted-in single with a two-run homer.

Ott's sacrifice fly and put the Pirates ahead 4-3.

In the National League action, the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the New York Mets 4-3 as the Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 10-1. Ted Simmons hit three singles and two home runs to lead the Phillies to a 13-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies that made John Denny's victory of the season a 1-0.

Bob Shirley buried 8 1/3 in-

nings of one-hit ball but weakened after reeling 25 consecutive batters, and Jerry Turner blasted a two-run homer as the San Diego Padres topped the Houston Astros 4-2.

Andre Dawson's bases-loaded infield single in the bottom of the 10th inning scored Tony Perez with the winning run as the Montreal Expos edged the San Francisco Giants 3-2.

Craig Robinson's bases-loaded single capped a two-run rally in the ninth that gave the Atlanta Braves a 6-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In the American League, Roy Smalley, Lyman Bostock and Butch Wynegar hit home runs to account for all of Minnesota's scoring as the Twins defeated the Texas Rangers 4-1.

Four games were postponed by rain — Cincinnati-Chicago in the National League and Boston-Toronto, Baltimore-Detroit and New York-Cleveland in the American.

In American League games on the West Coast, it was Milwaukee at California, Chicago at Oakland and Kansas City at Seattle.

The league standings were not available last night due to transmission difficulties.

ENGLISH SOCCER

Manchester U. in Cup Final for 2nd year

LONDON (Reuters). — Manchester United, with a 2-1 win over Leeds, reached their second successive English Football Association Cup final this afternoon, but city rivals Everton and Liverpool must fight it out again following a thrilling 2-2 draw.

Manchester wrapped up their place at Wembley in 13 minutes with goals by Jimmy Greenhoff and Steve Coppell.

Leeds, disorganised and dispirited, snatched a goal back in the second half when Allan Clarke made up for an earlier miss by thumping home a penalty.

Liverpool, who clinched their place in the European Cup final in midweek with a 6-1 aggregate win over Swiss champions FC Zurich, looked set to reach their second major final within four days.

Terry McDermott swept them into a 1-0 lead after 10 minutes, but Everton surprised them with fast, attacking soccer. Duncan McKenzie grabbing a 35th minute equaliser.

Against the run of play, Jimmy Case slotted Liverpool into a 2-1 second half lead, but Everton had their supporters roaring with delight when Scottish international Bruce Rioch notched the second equaliser.

In Division One, Ipswich's hopes of landing the League title suffered a severe blow when they slipped to a 1-0 home defeat against Middlesbrough. Victory would have taken Ipswich ahead of current leaders Liverpool, who are chasing a remarkable treble of the championship, FA cup, and European cup.

RESULTS: FA cup, semi-finals: Everton 2, Liverpool 2; Leeds 1, Manchester United 2; ENGLISH LEAGUE, Division 1: Arsenal 2, Coventry 0; Aston Villa 1, Norwich 0; Ipswich 0, Middlesbrough 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Newcastle 2; Stoke 0, Tottenham 0; Sunderland 1, Derby 1.

Egypt trails Austria in Davis Cup

VIENNA (Reuters). — Austria took a winning 3-0 lead over Egypt here yesterday in their Davis Cup European zone 'B' third round tennis tie when they won the doubles.

Hans Kary and Cliff Letcher beat Ismail el-Shafel and Tarek el-Sarkis 6-3, 6-2, 7-9, 6-2.



Gymnast appears to be jumping over a pyramid during a try by an American team in Cairo.

ael tennis girls to face India

By JACK LEON
Main Post Sports Reporter

IV. — Israel has been lucky again against India in the first of the 15th annual Federation of International Tennis Federation for women. Colgate is up a total of \$130,000 in prize for the meet, which takes place in Eastbourne, England, from 18 to 28.

A bas had very little experience of international competition in the women's game, and are to be beaten by them.

globe-trotting champion Peled (Pelsachov) told The Main Post last week.

27, will lead Israel's team in what will be the country's sole victory to date against India in 1974. She herself has the notable record of four vic-

single matches in the India has yet to win a match in the competition.

team-mates will be 16 Hagit Tzabari and Tami

Levin, who both made their cup debut in Philadelphia last year — when Israel was beaten 3-0 by eventual winner America in the opening round, and then went down 2-1 to Japan in the plate.

No East European countries are participating at Eastbourne. The Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia (then the holders) and Hungary — as well as the Philippines — withdrew from the 1976 tournament in protest against the presence of South Africa and Rhodesia. As a result, all four countries were heavily fined and banned from this year's meet by the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

South Africa is again among the entries in June, and Indonesia has already warned that she will pull out if South Africa plays. The same could well apply to India, which would give Israel a bye into the second round and a match against either fifth-seeded Holland or Uruguay. The Indians declined to play South Africa in the 1974 Davis Cup final, in line with their policy of

refusing all sporting contacts with Pretoria. The following year, the Indian government banned both Israel and South Africa from the world table tennis championships in Calcutta, though until then Israel and India had always enjoyed friendly sporting ties.

Top seeds in the June tournament — in which even entries defeated in the first round are awarded \$500 — are the U.S., 1976 runners-up Britain, Australia and South Africa. To date, Australia has won the cup seven times, the U.S. five, and Czechoslovakia and South Africa once each. The six participants from Asia include Taiwan, making a rare appearance on the international tennis scene.

The three Israeli girls are now working out with new national tennis coach Jackie Saul at Ramat Hasharon. Following her short vacation here, Peled returns to international competition early next month, when she will play the European summer circuit.

TA Maccabi well ahead; Petah Tikva doomed

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Soccer Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi as good as clinched the National League soccer championship yesterday by surging into a six-point lead over Jaffa Maccabi. Rain and wind accompanied most of yesterday's games.

The leaders scored two goals in the second half to beat Jerusalem Hapoel 2-0 and put that team deep into relegation problems. Jaffa Maccabi lost 0-1 in Acre, to a late goal by Shalom Assiyag.

The biggest win of the season in the First Division was Kfar Sava Hapoel's 7-1 trouncing of Petah Tikva Maccabi. This win lifted Kfar Sava into 12th place, and sealed Petah Tikva's relegation.

Haifa Maccabi, with a goal in the last minute, beat Ramat Gan Hakoah 2-1. Beersheba Hapoel, champions in the last two seasons, continue to flounder in 15th spot though drawing 0-0 in Netanya.

busy time showing yellow warning cards.

In Acre, the game was played in a constant downpour. The home side adapted itself better to the conditions and only a fine display in goal by Jaffa's Heral Kabilio prevented Acre Hapoel scoring several more goals. In the 8th minute, Assiyag pushed in a header by Albert Adrai to put a virtual end to Jaffa Maccabi's championship hopes for this season.

Uri Malmillian and Danny Neuman again produced their best form for Jerusalem Betar. It was a Malmillian goal in the 73rd that put paid to Tel Aviv Betar at the YMCA stadium.

In what may prove to be Haifa Maccabi's most valuable goal of the season, Yaron Parcelani scored with the last kick of the game well into injury time. That goal may save Haifa Maccabi from relegation. Earlier, in the 5th minute, Baruch Maman gave the Halifites the lead, but in the 74th minute Dror Barnur equalised for Haifa.

Jerusalem Betar moved back into third place with a 1-0 win over Tel Aviv Betar, for whom this was the first defeat in six games. Yehud Hapoel beat Tel Aviv Hapoel by the same score. Shimsabon had little difficulty disposing of a lacklustre Haifa Hapoel by 2-0.

In the crucial Second Division game, championship contestants Bnei Yehuda and Hadera Hapoel parted 0-0. The result leaves Hadera Hapoel top of the table one point ahead of Ramat Gan Hapoel, 3-0 winners over Hadera Maccabi, and two points ahead of Bnei Yehuda. The promotion issue will be settled only in the last game of the season in this division next week, when Hadera Hapoel play at home to Ashdod Hapoel, with Ramat Gan Hapoel away at Sha'arayim and Bnei Yehuda away against Hadera Maccabi.

Despite the return of winter, 10,000 fans turned out at the Bloomfield Stadium to see Tel Aviv Maccabi break out of Jerusalem Hapoel pressure in the second half for reserve player Arie Mizrahi to score from a Vicky Peretz pass. Peretz got the second Maccabi goal from a Mizrahi pass in the 80th minute. Mizrahi showed considerable promise in this game, and should not remain much longer on the reserves bench.

Referee Moshe Ashkenazy sent off Avraham Alkoby, of Jerusalem Hapoel, two minutes before the end. After Tel Aviv Maccabi reversed the run of play, the game became rough.

In several other First Division games end-of-season strains clearly became evident, and referees had a

David Lavie appeared to head a winner for Netanya Maccabi in the 93rd minute of play against Beersheba Hapoel, but the referee had just blown his whistle for the end. Seven thousand saw this game, in which Netanya did nearly all the attacking without cracking the Negev team's defence.

Petah Tikva Maccabi took the lead in Kfar Sava in the 9th minute, through Avi Friedman. But this was short-lived, for three minutes later Israel Vogel got the first of his two goals, and two minutes later Dory Almog put the home side into the lead. Further Kfar Sava goals were added by Shmuel Treves, two. Ezezer Fuss and Eli Yazi.

Veteran defender Zvi Rosen came up for a Yehud corner and positioned himself well to shoot past Tel Aviv Hapoel goalkeeper Arie Bejerano in the 75th minute.

It was also Shimsabon defenders Shomo Mizrahi and Eli Cohen who scored their side's goals against Haifa Hapoel, who have now gone six games without scoring a goal.

Before 6,000 fans, Bnei Yehuda did all the attacking against Hadera Hapoel, for whom goalkeeper Yitzhak Cohen played an outstanding game. The Bnei Yehuda forwards wanted to walk the ball into the Hadera net, instead of shooting. Hadera Hapoel were seen in attack only in the last few minutes when their Shalom Schwartz missed two fine scoring chances.

Two headed goals by veteran Michael Lapardon gave Holon Hapoel its 2-1 win over Netanya Hapoel.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Netanya Maccabi	0
Kfar Sava Hapoel	7
Shimsabon	2
Tel Aviv Maccabi	2
Jerusalem Betar	1
Yehud Hapoel	1
Haifa Maccabi	2
Acre Hapoel	1

DIVISION ONE

Beersheba Hapoel	0
Petah Tikva Maccabi	1
Haifa Hapoel	0
Jerusalem Hapoel	0
Tel Aviv Betar	0
Tel Aviv Hapoel	0
Hakoah	1
Jaffa Maccabi	0

STANDINGS (25 games)

	W	D	L	Goals	P
1. Tel Aviv Maccabi	12	9	2	42-21	37
2. Jaffa Maccabi	14	7	6	22-15	31
3. Jerusalem Betar	10	9	6	24-15	29
4. Netanya Maccabi	10	9	6	32-26	29
5. Shimsabon	9	9	7	28-26	27
6. Yehud Hapoel	7	13	5	17-15	27
7. Tel Aviv Betar	9	7	9	26-23	25
8. Acre Hapoel	7	11	7	26-32	25
9. Tel Aviv Hapoel	6	12	7	28-24	24
10. Hakoah	6	12	7	21-22	24
11. Haifa Hapoel	7	9	9	20-22	23
12. Kfar Sava Hapoel	5	12	8	35-34	22
13. Haifa Maccabi	7	5	10	23-32	22
14. Jerusalem Hapoel	5	10	10	19-25	20
15. Beersheba Hapoel	4	8	11	21-29	20
16. Petah Tikva Maccabi	4	7	14	18-41	15

DIVISION TWO

Holon Hapoel	2
Rishon Lezion Hapoel	1
Ashdod Hapoel	0
Bnei Yehuda	0
Netanya Betar	2
Ramat Gan Hapoel	3

STANDINGS (21 games)

	W	D	L	Goals	P
1. Hadera Hapoel	12	7	2	39-23	31
2. Ramat Gan Hapoel	11	8	2	31-12	30
3. Bnei Yehuda	10	9	2	32-15	29
4. Sha'arayim Maccabi	10	6	5	25-18	28
5. Holon Hapoel	8	7	6	20-21	23
6. Petah Tikva Hapoel	7	8	6	30-21	22
7. Rishon Lezion	4	12	5	20-22	20
8. Netanya Hapoel	8	3	10	30-30	19
9. Ashdod Hapoel	3	10	8	14-22	16
10. Netanya Betar	5	6	10	13-23	16
11. Ramat Amud	1	8	9	15-27	15
12. Hadera Maccabi	4	2	18	14-48	4

GOLF

Fine scores by Maccabiah hopefuls

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporters

CAESAREA. — Two candidates for the Israel golf team to the Maccabiah games, Neli Shochet and Jonathan Stutzen, returned fine gross 76 scores in blustery, wet weather here yesterday, to take first place in the Alliance medal teams-of-four competition with Solly Shochet and Ovadia Maybar.

The father and son Shochet combination, from Netanya, with Stutzen and Maybar returned a 128 score, 12 holes under the par of 144. The house, Alec Davidson, Aubrey Kaplan and Meir Naor.

Stutzen was also a winner, together with Barry Mandel, in a pairs Stableford competition, with 70 points. Mr and Mrs Yulizmasa Kibimoto of the UN in Jerusalem were next best with 69 points.

Iran-Saudia 2:0

TEHERAN (Reuters). — Iran beat Saudi Arabia 2-0 (1-0) on Friday in the final match of the world soccer cup Asian zone group qualifying round in the southern city of Shiraz.

Iran had already clinched top place in the group after Syria's withdrawal.

Off to badminton championships

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's team for the first world badminton championships taking place in Malmö, Sweden, from May 3 to 8, leaves for Europe today. The contingent consists of Victor Yussim and David Zacharin, together with Badminton Association founder-president Jeff Geffen.

THIS WEEK at the TEL-AVIV MUSEUM

EXHIBITIONS

TEL AVIV MUSEUM, New Building, 27 Sd. Shaul Hamelch

ANTHONY CARO, TABLE SCULPTURE, 1966-77, Haft Hall.

AVIVA URI — DRAWINGS, Graphics Hall

A Tribute to Sam Zacks — Drawings, Painting and Sculpture from the collection of Sam and Ayala Zacks, Zacks Hall

HELENA RUBINSTEIN PAVILION, 6 Rehov Tarsat

JOSEF KOUDELKA — "GYPSIES" (photographs)

Talk on Josef Koudelka by Micha Baram at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday, April 16.

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LECTURES

Monday, April 25, 8.30 p.m.: In the series, "Urban Landscape from Ancient Times to the 20th Century" (Series 2) — "The Urban Landscape in Renaissance and Italian Drawing," by Dr. Avigdor Posse, The Hebrew University.

CONCERTS

Sunday, April 24, 8.30 p.m.

In cooperation with the Embassy of Finland and the Israel-Finland Association, The Male Choir from Finland Lantun Ustavaton.

Tuesday, April 26, 10.30 a.m.

Concert for youth. The Holon Chamber Orchestra, Conductor — Shalom Ronly-Riklis. Soloists: Gideon and Nina Steiner — percussionists.

Mozart — Sereenada Notturmo, A. Schibler — Concerto for percussion and strings.

Tuesday, April 26, 8.30 p.m. Guest Artists Series: The American Guitarist Alice Arzt.

Works by Dowland, Scarlatti, J.S. Bach, Tom Eastwood, Castelnuovo-Tedesco and Fernando Sor.

Saturday, April 30, 8.30 p.m.

New Immigrant Artists, a series organized in cooperation with the Jewish Agency and the Ministry of Absorption.

Irina Edelstein, Bach — French Suite No. 6, Mozart — Sonata in D major (K-311), Debussy — Suite Bergamasque, Schumann — Arabesque, 6 Intermezzi, Fantasia in C major SHABBARABUT.

Saturday, April 30 11.00 a.m. Moderator: Y. Livni.

VISITING HOURS: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-4 p.m.); Tue., 10 a.m., 4-10 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-7 p.m.); Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.); Sat. night, 7-11 p.m.

The Museum Building, Sderot Shaul Hamelch, will be open on Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., entrance free.

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April 25 THE POLITICAL SITUATION TODAY

Lecturer: Jonathan Mendlow

May 2 No lecture

May 9 (Special lecture under the auspices of the United Synagogue)

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Lecturer: David Fields, Jerusalem Town Planning

Admission IL3.00

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In English at the United Synagogue Centre 2/4 Rehov Agron, Jerusalem, at 8 p.m.

Thursday April 28 THE PROGRAMME OF THE INDEPENDENT LIBERAL PARTY

Lecturer: Moshe Kol, M.K., Minister of Tourism

Monday May 9 THE PROGRAMME OF THE LIKUD

Moshe Shamir, Journalist, candidate for the Knesset

Thursday May 12 THE PROGRAMME OF THE LABOUR PARTY

Uzi Baram, General Secretary of the Jerusalem Branch of the Labour Party

These lectures sponsored by the United Synagogue

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Daniel Barenboim piano

Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium Sunday, May 1, 1977, at 8.30 p.m.

All Schubert Programme: 4 Impromptus, op. 142 Sonata in B-Flat Major, op. posth.

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April 26 OPENING: OLD MASTER DRAWINGS on loan from the collection of the Duke of Devonshire (I.M. Cohen Gallery)

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